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October 10-19
Inclusive:
Limit, Oct. 29th.

See O. S. L. agents for
rates and further details

Dr. P. A. Simmons, the eye specialist of Boise, will be at the Moore Hotel one day only, Monday, Oct. 16. Please call at this time if you desire to consult a specialist in regard to your eyes.

Observations Wise and Otherwise from Editors

BANKS BACKING BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB WORK.

(Live Stock Reporter.)

President Coman of the Exchange National Bank, of Spokane, stated in his speech at Pullman that of all the number of notes which they had taken from young pig club members, practically every one had been paid before maturity. Mr. Coman has always been a lover of young people and his backing of the boys' and girls' cause has done a great deal to enlist the other bankers in the same work.

BOY PIG CLUB HOGS TOP MARKET.

(Live Stock Reporter.)

Nearly all of the pigs shown by the Boy Pig club members at the Oregon State Fair were shipped to the Union Stock Yards, and it is food for considerable thought to the older generation that these hogs brought on the open market, nearly one-half cent above the average run of hogs sold that day. All of these hogs were fed at a cost of not to exceed six cents a pound, many of them going as low as four cents. It behooves every father to have a conference with his Pig Club son and put into practice the experience of his youngster.

(Cottage Grove Sentinel.)

Quotations from address of Mrs. E. B. Hanley at organization of a Hughes' Alliance at Medford:

"I did not raise my boy to be a soldier, but I did raise him to be a man and an American citizen and resolutely to fulfill the obligations of that citizenship when called upon to do so. I did not raise him to be a soldier, but I did raise him to protect an American woman, wherever she may be. I am for Mr. Hughes because I know he would keep this country at peace if courage, skill and stalwart Americanism could assure it, but I also know that if conditions demanded the protection of our national respect and honor he would not shirk the responsibility which patriotic citizenship demands."

DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGE ANSWERED.

(Emmett Index.)

What President Cleveland actually did, on the occasion of two great emergencies affecting domestic peace and our international relations forms a fitting answer to the query that is being put to Mr. Hughes by his democratic opponents, "What would you have done?" etc. The two emergencies in question are an almost perfect parallel to those which have confronted President Wilson and they were handled very differently from the means adopted by the present incumbent of the White House. Mr. Cleveland met the industrial crisis caused by the Chicago railway strike and by the Venezuela boundary dispute with decision and courage, and the nation was not only saved from war and widespread suffering, but what is equally important, this was done without the sacrifice of national honor. The country may be sure that what President Cleveland did Mr. Hughes would also do in like emergencies. It was that conviction which compelled his nomination, and it is that faith upon which republicans depend for triumph in November.

YOU CAN BET ON THIS.

(Emmett Index.)

Here is a bunch of figures from a democratic source, the Cincinnati Enquirer, which is the simon pure article of the United States. It took a straw vote in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, and here are some of the results that it gives after the investigation: On one day the returns showed that in Ohio, 150 democrats had changed to Hughes, and one republican had gone to Wilson. The

Indiana returns showed that 43 democrats had changed to Hughes, and only one republican had changed to Wilson. In Ohio, 175 progressives said they have gone to Hughes, and 71 to Wilson. In Indiana 71 progressives had gone to Hughes and 14 to Wilson. But the most surprising change was in Kentucky, where the report showed that the ratio of the progressive change was 63 for Hughes to 21 for Wilson.

HE "SHUT UP."

(Baker Herald.)

President Wilson said yesterday that "politics should be featured by the slogan 'Put up or shut up.'" While he has been president this country, in its disputes with other nations has "put up" with most everything they wanted to hand it and when the other country made any kind of answer to Wilson's arguments he has quickly "shut up."

DOES ADVERTISING PAY.

It is but a few years since the handsome young man with the latest style collars made their appearance in the advertising columns of the newspapers. The total cost of this advertising, especially that of Cluett, Peabody & company, amounted to a "pretty penny," but—the net profit of that concern for 1916 over 1915 was the neat sum of \$389,895. The total net profit was \$1,376,599.

The net sales of Cluett, Peabody & Co., for 1915 were \$6,730,582. In 1916 this total was increased almost \$2,000,000, or to be accurate, just \$8,471,504.

POOR DAD.

(Baker Democrat.)

The members of the S. H. club are getting ready to organize for the season, now that the card clubs are again in the throes of another winter campaign. The Supperless Husband's organization gives indications of increased membership.

SPEAK UP, PLEASE.

(Boise Statesman.)

Who knows of any man in South America running for the office of president there with the chief plank of his platform declaring that he "kept us out of war?"

RIGBYLETS.

(Vale Enterprise.)

Now that the trainmen have got ten hours pay for eight hours work it's time for other organizations to go after congress. It's easy.

There is a dispute between the managers and the trainmen as to how much the people are skinned. Suppose the public strikes and asks for a general reduction? What will congress do then? Poor thing.

If one German submarine can cross the Pacific in 17 days, deliver a message at an American port and sink six merchant vessels in the next 24 hours—How old was Ann.

Senator Jones says: "If congress can raise wages it can lower them." If the public should strike where would the wage raisers stand?

+++++
+ WILSON ADMITS HE
+ PRECIPITATED WAR +
+ When Mr. Wilson forgoes him-
+ self he admits that we have
+ been at war. For example, on
+ May 11, 1914, in an address to
+ the dead marines at the navy
+ yard in Brooklyn he said that
+ the marines had been engaged
+ in "a war of service." A war
+ of service to whom or to what?
+ Certainly not to the United
+ States, nor to Mexico, nor to
+ humanity at large. Was it to
+ Mr. Wilson?—From the speech
+ of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt
+ delivered at Lewiston, Me., in
+ behalf of Charles E. Hughes.
+++++

ADAMSON BILL BLOW AT LABOR SAYS LEADER

Railroad Men Not Affected by Ad-
ministration's Surrender to
Trainmen Feel Discrimination

That the Adamson wage increase law has not done away with the probability of a strike upon the railway systems of the country is evidenced by reports from different points of dissatisfaction of those employed in the departments of the railway service that were not affected by the Adamson law. These claim that because of better organization the trainmen, already the highest paid in the railway service, were able to compel an increase in their wages, while those more in need of an increase in wages, were discriminated against.

Leaders of the Brotherhood of Railroad Car Men in the northwest met in St. Paul a few days ago to discuss a plan to demand higher wages from the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Canadian Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads and recognition of the union by the Great Northern. The car men, it is said, were disgruntled over the passage of the Adamson law, providing a raise in wages for trainmen, as they contend that the law did not include them.

Some of the leaders of the car men predict that a strike will ensue if the demands to be formulated at the meeting should not be granted.

Albert A. Piller, Seattle labor leader, denounced the Adamson law granting an eight-hour day to railroad men, in a speech delivered to the Associated German-American republican clubs of Washington, meeting in state convention.

"Three years ago in Philadelphia," said Mr. Piller, "Samuel Gompers, speaking from the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention, assailed invocation of political action to bring about the universal eight-hour day. He scored it on the ground that it leaned toward paternalism. He said that any improvement in labor conditions must be won by the unions themselves, not by any outside help."

"Now, the American Federation of Labor has fought over this point for three years, and has been unable to solve the problem. How could President Wilson and congress settle it in three days? The Adamson law is a blow to Americanism and union labor."

O. A. C. PROFESSOR ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL

Prof. E. D. Ressler, of Oregon Agricultural college stopped in Ontario last Friday on his way home from the county institute held at Burns. While in the city he inspected the local schools and delivered an address to the pupils of the high school.

After an inspection of the cadet corps and a general review of the building and classes Prof. Ressler was eloquent in expressing his approval of what he had seen. He declared that in no high school in the state is better work being done than in the local school. His address was one of information and inspiration to the pupils, as well as to the faculty.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET MORE ACTIVE.

Boston—The wool market has been very active. There are various estimates of the amount transferred and conservative authorities place amount sold during the past two weeks at fully 20,000,000 pounds. In some cases quotations have been marked up, and while there is no general advance in prices it is not possible to buy as cheaply as a month ago. Foreign advices indicate firm markets abroad, with no probability of lower prices in Australia, South American markets are active, with considerable speculation at Buenos Aires.—Dunn's Review.

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It gives you the free benefit of expert advice on any subject involving the use or handling of money.

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It will aid you in many other ways if you will give it the opportunity.

We invite you to open an account and become a regular patron, and pay your bills by check. It is the modern business way, and it is the safest way.

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Takes the Rub Out of WASH DAY

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They do the rubbing and the wringing

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Confidential

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